

Dog Mart
October 14

The Bullet

Tuesday, October 10, 1950

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

M. W. C. Band Dancers,
Riders, Participate

Vol. XXIV No 2

Jane Gregg Attends Festival

Jane Gregg, senior house president of Ball, has been selected as princess from Brunswick County to the Second Annual Tobacco Festival which will take place October 12, 13 and 14 at Richmond.

Events Listed

There will be 21 princesses representing tobacco markets in five Southern States who will vie for the crown of the Queen of Tobacco-land. The round of events begins Thursday and include, among other things, a special luncheon, style show, and a festival parade. Friday the thirteenth will prove lucky for one of the girls who will be chosen queen for beauty, poise and grace.

The University of Virginia-Washington and Lee game at City Stadium will highlight events Saturday when the girls will take part in the activities at half-time. That evening the winner will be introduced on a coast-to-coast radio broadcast.

The Mary Washington Band will compete at the Stadium Thursday, October 12. There will be two classes in the competition, one for college bands and the other for high school bands. Possible competitors are William and Mary, V. P. I., University of Virginia, and University of Richmond.

Art Students Win Prizes

Two juniors majoring in art at Mary Washington, Josephine Bidgood of Richmond and Catherine Anne Jones of Birmingham, Ala., received honorable mention in the advanced class of the 23rd Annual competition for Small Sculptures in White Soap. The contest was sponsored by the National Soap Sculpture Committee of New York.

"Inner Emotions" was the title of the work submitted by Miss Jones and "Horse" that of Miss Bidgood. The two students, who received prizes of \$50.00, are pupils of Gaetano Cecere, assistant professor of sculpture. Mr. Cecere is serving as a member of the panel on contemporary sculpture which is programmed for the Oct. 28 meeting of the Virginia Art Alliance in the Virginia Museum.

Pianist Thomas Brockman Will Play At First Lyceum

Thomas Brockman, noted young American pianist, will perform on next Friday, October 13, the first of a series of five Lyceum programs.

Mr. Brockman was born in South Carolina and studied at the Curtis Institute of Music and at the Juilliard Graduate School with Olga Samaroff. He has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and at the Robin Hood Dell under Dimitri Mitropoulos. Last season he made his New York recital debut in addition to recital appearances in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, an throughout the country.

The remaining Lyceums are announced by the director, Ronald W. Faulkner, are Paul Matthiow, November 2; Puccini's opera, "La Bohème," November 30; American National Ballet Theater, January

Alumnae Present Miss Otis Skinner

Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and author, will be presented by the alumnae in a program of monologues at Mary Washington College on October 23. Her performance will take place at 8:15 p. m. in George Washington Hall. Admission will be \$1.80 and \$1.20.

Miss Skinner's "solo performances" are not merely recitations but complete dramatic productions, written, rehearsed, costumed, and produced with all the care of a conventional play. Her ability as an ensemble player was also proved when she starred in Somerset Maughan's "Theatre," Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind," and the revival of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan."

However, Miss Skinner's talents have not been confined to the stage. She has had her own radio shows, appeared in Paramount's "The Uninvited" with Ray Milland and Gail Russell, recently been on several television programs, and has gained much fame as the author of "That's Me All Over," "Family Circle," and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which she wrote in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough.

Classes Elect New Officers

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores have now chosen several of their new leaders. Mr. Clyde Carter, Jr., professor of sociology, is the newly-elected sponsor of the senior class. Other senior officers are: Gretchen Anderson, from Charles Town, West Virginia; secretary; Joan Weissblatt, of Newton, Massachusetts, treasurer; and Nancy Miller, of Lockport, New York, historian.

The sponsor of the junior Class is Dr. Charles K. Martin, professor of education and psychology. Peggy Sherman from Augusta, Georgia, is secretary; Rita Morgan, from Andersonville, Virginia, is treasurer; and Betty Litton, of Round Hill, Virginia, has been elected class historian.

According to Connie Bennett, class president, the elections of treasurer and class sponsor, will be held some time in the near future. Betty Wise East of Norfolk, Virginia is the sophomore class secretary.



THOMAS BROCKMAN

11; and Joseph Knitzer, violinist, in February.

Janet Andrews Cutest MWC Kid Wins Panda



JANET ANDREWS WINS PANDA

Bullet Rates Good

The Bullet received rating of "Good" in the recent Associated Collegiate Press scoring. Among the items receiving a rating of "excellent" were news coverage and treatment of news. The Bullet received 780 out of 1055 possible points.

Dr. Engelmann Summers Abroad

Dr. Susanne C. Engelmann, associate professor of German at Mary Washington, who received her American citizenship papers two years ago, spent a large part of the summer in her native Germany. As a research project planned earlier, she addressed the student body of the Girls' Junior College in Goettingen, speaking about student government and life in an American woman's college, and was guest of the teachers of German of all schools in Goettingen when, on invitation, she gave a talk on education in this country, informally answering some of the many questions which the talk provoked. As part of her research project, she visited classes in all schools of this German city, from kindergarten through college, observing particularly the study of foreign languages, German literature and history.

While in Germany Dr. Engelmann was asked to re-edit her book "Methods of Teaching German" in a fourth edition for a new generation of students and teachers there. She also visited her alma mater, Heidelberg University, where she had an appointment with the president of student government, discussing similar organizations in American colleges.

CORRECTION!

The last issue of The Bullet stated that there were two boilers in the new heating plant. The correct number is three.

Dance Club Seeks Ideas

The Dance Club of Mary Washington College this week has offered several suggestions to the student body concerning the May Day Program in which they have, in past years, been so active. Nancy Trice, President of the Dance Club, said, in presenting these suggestions, that they are "proposed in order that the students of the college and the members of the production may feel that May Day is more their function and that they may take a more vital part in its presentation."

The proposals were put in the form of questions and they are open to discussion among the students. They are as follows:

Would it be advisable to have the May Court itself take an active part in the program? A stately part, for instance?

Would it be at all possible to have two performances? This would enable the students as well as the guests to enjoy good seats. Incidentally, the two-performance plan possibly would break the annual quarter-of-four-rain jinx.

What sort of program would be desirable? A story-theme? Separate dances? Should the Maypole be included again this year, no matter what the program?

Would the students favor an informal dance following the day's activities? It could easily be planned by the newly organized Inter-Club Council which, this year, is sponsoring all informal dances.

Nancy asked that these questions be discussed thoroughly so that the students will have definite and constructive answers for The Bullet's "Inquiring Reporter" who will pursue this subject next week. She added that "It is imperative that the May Day celebration be a part of the whole student body and not a spectacle which they watch with little or no personal interest."

Sink, Barnes Win 2nd, Pittman 3rd

Under the assumption that when they arrived at Mary Washington College they would have set their childhood behind them, the freshman class had one last fling at being kids. Friday night, October 6th, marked this occasion with the annual Kid Party.

The party was staged in the auditorium of Monroe Hall. When the curtain was drawn there appeared on stage the interior of Newell's Novelty Shop. As a storekeeper of the shop was Barbara Hamilton. Within a few seconds a customer of the shop, Connie Konopanis, entered, requesting to see the "choice" doll. Then began the procession of 148 "dolls" complete with stuffed animals, bubble gum, wobbly high heels, lollipops, freckles, and pig-tails.

Band Plays

Throughout the program music was presented by the Mary Washington College Dance Band under the direction of Mr. Ronald Faulkner. At intermission time were also heard songs by Anne Lee Ceglin and Shirley Sinnard.

Inevitably, though after much deliberation, came the moment to announce the lucky winners. The coveted first prize went to Janet Andrews of Portsmouth, Va. The prize consisted of a great big panda. Second prize was divided between "twins" Ann Sink of Atlanta, Ga. and Carolyn Barnes of Richmond, Va. Joan Pittman of Wakefield, Va. was awarded third prize.

Frosh Get Balloons

After the winners received their prizes the group of freshmen participating in the Kid Party of 1950 were invited to the big gym where they were served refreshments. Along with the food each freshman was given a balloon.

As judges were Dr. Brandenburg, Dr. Voelkel, and Dr. Martin. It must have been a difficult thing to choose only three out of so many cute freshmen but everyone seemed to be pleased with their choice.

The entire program was sponsored by the Y, under the direction of Nancy Stump, who certainly did her best to make the evening an enjoyable one for freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

Ruff Chosen

Vice Consul

Mr. Samuel Oliver Ruff of Cleveland, N. C., sailed recently from New York aboard the SS *Exochorda*, one of American Export Lines' new "4 Aces" for Beirut, Lebanon where he will serve as the American Vice Consul. Mr. Ruff was stationed previously in Munich as Vice Consul working on the Displaced Persons Program.

Prior to being commissioned in the career Foreign Service in 1947, Mr. Ruff taught English at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. He served as a pilot in the Air Force where he attained the rank of Captain. Mr. Ruff received his B.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney College and his M.A. from Tulane University prior to his enlistment in the Air Force in 1942.

Subscriptions to the "Spectator" may be obtained from Cornelia Blincoe, "Spectator" representative, Willard 309.

Students Display Spirit At Pep Rally

In my three years at M. W. C. I have never seen quite as much spirit displayed as at the recent Pep Rally. What a wonderful way to begin the year! The traditional Devil-Goat rivalry was stimulating. The contests were fun and the band was exhilarating. As the M. W. C. band played I'm sure every girl felt as I did—proud that Mary Washington had a band with so much spirit and talent. Mr. Ronald Faulkner and members of the Band, we wish to tell you how glad we were to hear you play and hope we can hear you more often in the future. And to Y, SGA, and RA we ask "Can't this Pep Rally become a tradition?" We hope so, for it was great.

R. De M.

Mary Washington 1950

Mary Washington moving forward. Fine new building blending harmoniously with the old. Classmates once more walking down the brick walks through Indian Summer days. The Spirit of 1950 felt on the Hill. Dreams turning into reality. A new era.

We read our new Bayonets and learn the changes and relaxations in the rules. We hear a sophomore wail, "This place is getting too perfect. I can't even complain now." We have said that when we get to college we are old enough to judge for ourselves. Now we are having the chance to prove it. We talk among ourselves, thinking of what Mary Washington is, seeing what we might do—in what ways it might be improved.

We watch the construction of the new buildings, remarking on their ultimate appearance with unanimous approval. We dream of new buildings to come—the recreation building foremost in our minds, already named in the thoughts of many "Bushnell Hall."

We sense a unity between faculty and students and administration. We feel a swift rush of pride when we see our president in our midst, and know a comfortable feeling when we see him and our dean "talking things over."

And so—the beginning of the 1950 session shows much promise. A new chapter is being written.

J. L.

What About This Upper Classmen?

Now that the first two weeks are over, and the little green hats that the Freshmen had to wear are stuffed safely away in a bottom drawer, everyone proclaims that the newly organized "Mouse Week" was a huge success. From the very first day until the final Pep Rally Friday night, no Freshman was allowed outside of her dorm without the white caps perched jauntily on her head, the little green tassel blowing in the wind. It made everything easier on the older students, for they could merely glance at an unfamiliar face and immediately know that she was that lowly creature, a Freshman. It might have been a little harder to do if there was no cap visible. The Freshmen, for the most part, took it in their stride and soon they felt that the cap gave to them a sort of significance upon the campus. Certainly it added coloring to see all the white and green hues, looking like a tidal wave when the girls walked together to and from classes. One incident that the girls at Willard will laugh over for many years is never to be forgotten. One gay young miss forgot completely about her hat and jumped into a tub of nice, hot water. Not until she got back into her room and her room-mates pointed it out to her, did she realize that she had taken her bath complete with hat! But with all the amusement and foolishness it created, there was a bit of resentment going on during "Mouse Week," too. Remember in the dining hall when it was announced that all upperclassmen must also wear their hats for two days out of the week along with the new girls? How the older girls groaned and shrugged when they heard that if they were caught without their hats they would have to do any odd chores the Freshmen so desired. The worm had turned. Most of the girls lived up to the bargain, and wore their hats to classes and to the dining hall, but there were also the girls who simply refused to have anything to do with the idea and ignored any Freshman who happened to see her, minus chapeau. Now, the Freshmen had been told to wear those caps in good faith did. Therefore, when upperclassmen disregarded the idea, it did cause some friction. Many a new girl wondered why she should wear a hat if somebody else didn't have to. It was during Loyalty Week that Mouse Week took place, and for two weeks Loyalty to this college had been stressed everywhere the Freshmen went. If the older girls want to show their superiority by disregarding rules, small as they may be, it will be only natural for the Freshmen to wonder if Loyalty Week is all that it's cracked up to be.

V. K.

(Ed's. Note: This editorial was submitted by a Freshman.)

In celebration of 100 years of continuous publication, *Harper's Magazine* has published and released on October 4th, a lavishly illustrated 300 page giant Centennial Issue. Two years in the making, this anniversary number features a 48-page picture section compiled with illustrations from a century of back issues. Its author list includes such top names as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gerald W. Johnson, Thomas Mann, Bernard DeVoto, Rebecca West, William Faulkner, and Katherine Anne Porter. This magazine should be worth your while to investigate.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 10—Devil-Goat chapel.
 Wednesday, October 11. No convocation.
 Thursday, October 12—Y picnic for freshmen.
 Friday, October 13—Student government chapel. Lyceum, Thomas Brockman, pianist. G. W. auditorium 8:00 P. M.
 Saturday, October 14—Informal student government dance.
 Sunday, October 15 (tentative)—Bus trip to Skyline Drive and Luray Caverns.
 Monday, October 16—Campus committee at 4:00 P. M.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I first visited this college four years ago, it was perfectly beautiful. I saw the lawns unmarred by ugly dirt patches, making "short cuts" between walks and around corners. Perhaps my class started it, or maybe it started with general carelessness on the part of all the students, but the ugly fact remains that quite a number of people are cutting campus. When our campus already has such beautiful structural assets and is so attractively arranged, why spoil it with these barren spots?

I suggest that these paths be cultivated and re-seeded; thus removing the temptation. Then perhaps everyone, both students and people who work at the college would stop, turn, and take the brick walks.

Sincerely,

A Student.

Dear Student:

I thoroughly agree with your remarks about cutting campus. And maybe your letter will serve as a stimulus, both in having the grass re-seeded and in reminding everyone not to cut campus.

R. De M.

October 1, 1950.

Dear Editor:

This is a large complaint from a small person. During my two years at Mary Washington I have never, with the exception of Mouse Week this year at the Pep Rally, seen the Mary Washington Band march. I have heard a great deal about the Band and its trips to festivals, football games, and various parades.

Could the Band possibly give us a demonstration some afternoon? Perhaps on the green between Mary Ball and Virginia Halls so that the student body could see for itself that this well-known band of ours really "has what it takes."

Sincerely,
Interested Bystander.

Dear Bystander:

I think your idea of a band demonstration is excellent. And I'm sure the Band members would be most willing to oblige if they knew the students really wanted to hear them. Why don't you speak to the Band and ask them?

R. De M.

NOTICE!

Some students don't seem to understand why no deliveries can be made up on The Hill after 6 o'clock. Since there is a school rule that M. W. C. girls are not to patronize stores after 6 o'clock, it is only logical to conclude that delivery service is just as much patronizing as going into the stores. This would eventually entail unmanageable competition on The Hill and therefore deliveries are to be restricted to the hours before six, and NO food deliveries are to be made.

Happiness consists, not in possessing much, but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little always has enough.

Zimmerman



THOSE FRESHMAN
BEANIES OFF AT
LAST! AND SUSIE
IS A FULL FLEDGED
H. W. C. 'ER.
BUT SUSIE FROSH
MAKES SOME
BLUNDERS. WATCH
FOR THEM IN
FOLLOWING ISSUES.

KOLUMN

"Hey Pinhead, is 8 1/3 the size you're looking for?"

"No you fool! I asked for 7 7/8. If you can't find that, then sling me anything. I wanna get out of here!"

"Well here's a 6 4/10. Just slap it on your head and call it a day."

"Nuts! I've only been in this darn line 3 1/2 hours."

"How's that Pinhead? You say you want size 3 1/2?"

"Yeah . . . I mean, no. No, forget it! Forget the whole business! At this rate I'll wear a goldfish bowl!"

And so it went, on and on into the evening, last Monday when the seniors had their fittings. This robe is too short for Ginny, so suppose B. J. tries it on. Nope, too short for B. J., so B. J. throws it over to Mary. Sue. It fits Mary Sue. So what happens to B. J. and Ginny? Heh, heh, they're patiently looking through a Monk Ward's catalog, hoping against hope that it will have the right size.

A Helpful Hint to the Freshmen: There have been many requests from the Freshmen asking advice concerning the art of studying. The answer is very simple really, so to put their anxiety to an end, here is a suggestion that is strongly recommended: The important thing for you Freshmen to do is to feel and live your studies strongly. Each one of us is a little actress in our own way whether magnified or minute, so apply this acting to your studies. If reading biology, pretend that you are a little amoeba floating gaily around the atmosphere and when you come across a chapter dealing with Protozoa, you will feel as if you, you a small insig-

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Lambda Phi copped first place in a sorority and fraternity scholastic standing for the second semester 1949-1950 session at Williams and Mary College. Second and third places went to Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta for the sororities and Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Alpha for the fraternities.

—The Flat Hat

University of Virginia officials received the names of 45 girls who were seen leaving Randall Hall, the old men's dormitory at the end of East Range. The Dean of Women was quick to explain that this year the college's coeds are occupying the old hall, nick-named for years "Scandal Hall."

—The Cavalier Daily

"A William and Mary football team has not lost a game to a Virginia school since 1839." The availability of this time worn cliché to various Sports Departments of newspapers throughout Virginia and the Southern Conference perished when William and Mary lost to VMI at Roanoke several weeks ago.

—The Flat Hat

nificant amoeba were reading your own biography. It will do something for your ego and you will become fascinated as you read how well the author describes your clever little vacuoles and pseudopods. You will immediately find yourself interested and deeply engrossed. You'd really be surprised how well it works. So freshman, just follow the advice, use your imagination and the result? Why straight "A's" of course!

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Turn 'Round That Corner

Everything's in preparation for a good year with Y. Membership drive is over. Committees are in line, and activity is just around the corner. This year promises to be a special one, packed with things to do, inspiration, and enjoyment. A glance at Y's introductory pamphlet, "The Year Ahead", shows that things will be buzzing 'round the "Y" room in a few days and will continue till that final exam is over next Spring.

Coming up December 1st is Y's benefit, which shapes up to be something of a different brand; Christmas with Y will be holy and carols spiced with the friendly Peanut Week and good-will Doll Show. Biggest of all the events on the 1950-51 calendar for Y is Come Week, preparations for which have been growing steadily with the Campus Committee and tuning many ears on the hill to the fact that something of "big" proportions is brewing.

You who signed the Y membership cards last week can have a part in all of these activities. Just remember, that signing your name on the dotted line is only an introduction to Y; you take it from there. Sometime this week you'll be hearing from your committee chairman who'll outline for you your part in the coming year. Activity, fun, and inspiration are just around the corner. Turn 'round that corner with Y.

Y says "welcome" to a new faculty advisor, Miss Rosemary Herman, who comes to Mary Washington from Waynesville, North Carolina, and adds her name to the faculty on the hill as instructor in Spanish. With a long list of activities in religious work, including service with the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, Miss Herman joins Y's corps of advisors with a multitude of new ideas and hopes for a successful, prosperous year.

Three new cabinet members have also joined the ranks of "Y" to replace those not returning. Congratulations to June Christian, Campus Social Service; Mary Jane Parks, Publicity; and Virginia Pierce, Community Social Service.

News On An Old Question

Why don't we have a chapel on campus? That's been a prevalent question at MWC for many years now, and though we still have no official building for quiet meditation, Y has provided a substitute, "Meditation Hour", sponsored by Y, will be held each Sunday evening from 7:30 to 8:15 in Monroe Auditorium, changing the hall from the busy thoroughfare of every day to a spot for silent worship. Y invites the student body to take advantage of this step forward, to stop in for just a few minutes each Sunday night for prayer and thankfulness in a quiet place for quiet thoughts.

Alumnae Plan New Chapters

Miss Diana Tanail, secretary of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association, has announced that the association is making plans for the organization of five new regional chapters.

Miss Carmen Aida Zeppenfeldt is in charge of organizing one in Puerto Rico; Miss Nora Bryant and Miss Emily Ribet, one in North Carolina; Mrs. Peter Davis Copes, one on the Eastern Shore of Virginia; Mrs. John R. Stevens, one in the Northern Neck of Virginia; and Mrs. Robert W. Tyndall, one in Massachusetts. There is a possibility that this last may be extended into a Greater New England Chapter.

These five new chapters will bring the number of chapters to 16.

Tuesday, October 10, 1950

PAGE THREE

Cotton Maid To Be Selected

Memphis, Tenn. (Special)—It is Maid of Cotton time again, and once more King Cotton is seeking the fairest in the eighteen southern and southwestern states where he reigns.

Announcement of the 1951 Maid of Cotton contest by the National Cotton Council opens the search for the cotton industry's thirteenth good will and fashion ambassador. The 1951 Maid will succeed Elizabeth McGee of Spartanburg, S. C., who in 1950 carried cotton's message to France, England and thirty cities in the United States. Elizabeth was a student at Holton-Arms School in Washington, D. C., when she was chosen for the honor.

Winner To Tour

The winner of the annual contest will make a 50,000-mile international tour. She will be presented with an all-cotton wardrobe created for her by the nation's foremost designers. During her six months' reign, she will deliver the cotton industry's greetings to dignitaries throughout the nation and in foreign countries.

Any girl who is between the ages of 19 and 25, is at least five feet five inches tall, has never been married, and was born in a cotton-producing state may enter. Judging is based on personality, background and appearance.

Twenty Selected

Approximately twenty contestants will be selected to participate in the finals at Memphis in late December. They will appear before a seven-member judging committee composed of cotton industry leaders and representatives of the organizations sponsoring the Maid of Cotton tour. These include the National Cotton Council, Memphis Cotton Carnival Association and Cotton Exchanges of New York, New Orleans and Memphis.

Immediately following her selection in Memphis, the new Cotton Maid will fly to New York for a month's stay in preparation for her tour. During that period she will receive make-up and modeling

Tours Planned

Again this year the college bus is making college-sponsored sightseeing tours to several interesting parts of Virginia.

On next Sunday, October 15, a trip will be made to the Skyline Drive and the Luray Caverns. The Caverns are famous for the singing tower which contains a carillon of 47 bells and for the large colorful rooms and columns in the caves.

A trip to Williamsburg is next on the schedule. This includes a guided tour through the buildings now restored: the capitol, Governor's Palace, Raleigh's Tavern, the George Wythe House, and others.

Anyone interested may sign up with Mrs. Russell in G. G. 201. The cost for the Skyline Drive-Luray trip is \$2.70, and for Williamsburg it is \$3.75. Bag lunches will be provided.

instruction at a famous studio, hold press interviews, pose for photographs and appear on national radio and television programs.

She will be introduced to the nation's outstanding designers, who will present her with originals for her all-cotton wardrobe, including costumes for every occasion the tour early in February with a fashion show at Burdine's, leading department store in Miami. In each of the cities on her schedule the Maid will appear as featured model in similar cotton fashion shows.

Preceding Maids have been Alice Hall of Memphis, 1939; Mary Nell Porter of Memphis, 1940; Alice Earle Beasley of LaGrange, Tenn., 1941; Camille Anderson of Memphis, 1942; Bonnie Beth Byler of Lepanto, Ark., 1943; Linwood Glassclard of Donaldsonville, La., 1944; Jennie Earle Cox of West Point, Miss., 1945; Gwin Barnwell of Gastonia, N. C., 1946; Hilma Seay of Memphis, 1947; Matilda Nail of Fort Worth, Texas, 1948; Sue Howell of Bakersfield, Calif., 1949; and Elizabeth McGee of Spartanburg, S. C., 1950.

B. S. U.-INGS

Have you seen all the posters around the Center lately? If you haven't, come over quick and take a look—. They're all about the B. S. U. convention that's coming up November 3-5 in Bluefield, West Virginia. Start saving up all spare pennies 'cause you just can't miss something like a B. S. U. convention. Come by the Center and find out all the details—.

There's something else going on even before the convention, and that's a Holloween Party at Fredericksburg Baptist Church October 20! It's a masquerade deal with plenty of interesting plans afoot.

Make your plans to rig up some kind of costume and meet us at the Center about seven-fifteen on the 20th and all us goblins will head for the church together. The town folks are lending a hand to make it more and merrier, so start figuring what to wear! If you don't get an inspiration come on over and maybe I can climb out of my cornshucks with a brainstorm.

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What's In A Name?

"He promised to write to me; but where's the letter?" . . . "No, Dr. _____, I'm Nancy Jane Jones, not Nancy Marie!" . . . "These sheets aren't mine; there must be another S.A.L.J. in school!" . . . I didn't subscribe to that, but you might try the other Ann White!"

Bits of conversation like that above give a glimpse into the private lives of the named-alikes at Mary Washington. During the first weeks of school, girls with similar problems as these have been scanning the rosters in search of a solution . . . in the form of another gal with similar name.

Two dozen girls on campus will probably find themselves in confusing situations this year as a result of identical first and last names. To these add the group with like nick-names and similar initials and the outcome is hubub at the post office, laundry, in class, and all over campus.

Common Names Found Here

The Smiths, usually plentiful in any gathering, find themselves numbering only eleven, with strangely enough, not a "Mary Smith" to be found. Outside the Smiths are two more familiar families, the Davis's and the Jones, who can be counted an even dozen. Add to these eight Jonson's and Miller's; seven Brown's; six Adams', Campbell's, Martin's, and Taylor's; and five Gibson's, King's and Wells' and the mix-ups should fly like feathers in a chicken fight.

Under the "shouldn't happen to a dog" column come such experiences as missing mail, lost laundry, and misplaced belongings. With one of the named-alikes anything from grades to grapes the article may cause fury or friendship. Search for such an article may result in new-found friendship with the sister in name and a round of laughs at following mishaps. Someone might try a new twist on the "lost and found department" with a special section for the 24 girls on the hill with name problems.

Girls Reveal Problems

A quick glance at any school roster will reveal the problem girls of the past and very-near future. Frances Jacqueline Carter, a junior from Chancellors, Virginia, may find herself in the shoes of Frances

Virginia Carter, senior from Spotsylvania. Middle initials and home-town differences may save many an embarrassing moment for those two as with Barbara Jean (Senior from Poquoson) and Barbara May Hunt (Freshman from Norfolk). Four more who might take heed and include that middle name are Patricia Anne Johnson (Freshman from Gordonsville, Va.) and Patricia Irene Johnson (Freshman from Covington, Va.); and Mary Ann Jones (Junior from Norfolk) and Mary Ardeth Jones (Freshman from Beckley, West Va.).

Double trouble comes for two of the Mason family crew. Elizabeth Anne Mason (Freshman from Montross, Va.) and Elizabeth Ann Mason (Sophomore from Roanoke) find a saving grace in that single "e" on the oft-confused name. Triple threat are the three Nancy Millers. Nancy Bailey, a Junior, hails from Harrisonburg; for Nancy Elizabeth, Senior, it's Lockport, N. Y., while Nancy Jean calls Purcellville, Va., home. Another trio with three-way trouble are Mary Ann Taylor (Junior from Falls Church, Va.) and two Freshmen, Mary Estelle (Oancock, Va.) and Mary Stuart (Amherst, Va.).

Freshmen Troubles

Two more freshmen may find their orientation program a little bit stiffer. They are Helen French Roberts (Alexandria) and Helen Gould Roberts (Shaker Heights, Ohio). And two upperclassmen, old hands by now, can sympathize. They are Ruth Ethelyn (Junior from Graniteville, Rhode Island) and Ruth Frances Williams (Sophomore from Back Bay, Va.).

"Only two of us on campus and we both have the same first name" might well be the bemoanings of the White and Puryear. Mary Anderson Puryear (Senior from Boydton, Va.) welcomes mix-ups, perhaps, with incoming Freshman Mary Miles Puryear (Danville, Va.). Ducking a few bits of trouble by her day-student status is Barbara Ann White (Sophomore from Fredericksburg) who has as her main source of confusion Barbara May White (Junior from New Milford, Conn.)

These are really the girls who "cannot call even their names their own."

Write a Jingle; Win a Prize

Campus characters abound in the new "Be Happy-Go-Lucky!" advertisements appearing in this paper. There's a vibrant girl cheerleader who leads a yell for victory for L.S.M.F.T. And an astute college prof who will agree, "It's Lucky Strike for me!" A comely lass admits she's not the smartest in the class, but has one thing the boys all like—Lucky Strike!

Yes, the jingling of such praises out of the mouths of college smokers is causing a heavy jingling of cash in the pockets of creative minds on campus. For each jingle accepted, \$25 cash is paid out, and you can send in as many four-line jingles as you like. Many of them will be used in the "Be Happy-Go-Lucky" advertising campaign which is appearing in 275 college newspapers. Any student from any college or university in the U. S. is eligible, but it's "first come, first served"—so get your jingles in quickly. The sponsor of this campaign reports heavy receipts of this questionable poetry arriving daily.

Keep up the fine work and reap yourselves a fair exchange in easy cash for a little effort and a lot of fun. It's good experience for advertising and journalism students in particular, since the jingles are accepted partly on the basis of what makes good advertising copy. Send your jingles to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67 New York 46, N. W.

Becoming an overnight success often requires a lifetime of effort.

Theatre Arts" Features Players In August Issue

Pictured in the August issue of "Theatre Arts" are Lois Herding, Charlie Rittel, and Mr. Clyde Carter in a scene from "A Doll's House" which was given by the Mary Washington Players for Unesco's International Theatre month. The accompanying article, written by Edith Lindman, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, discusses the theatre in the Southeast. In this article Miss Lindman writes, ". . . the most exciting innovations have come from the academic field. In Virginia, an exchange program was devised whereby four major colleges toured their best productions to each other's stages. Hitting the university circuit were "No More Peace" from the College of William and Mary, Althea Hunt directing; "A Doll's House," Mary Washington under the direction of J. W. Warfield who originated the exchange idea; "She Stoops to Conquer" from the University of Virginia, Roger Boyle directing; and "The Tempest" from the Richmond Professional Institute, Raymond Hodges directing.

The German and PK Dance Societies will combine to present Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra at the annual Fall Opening Dances on October 21-22. This date falls at the same time of Homecomings weekend when VMI will play the Cavaliers at Scott Stadium. Pity the poor Wahoo who invited different dates to the two weekends!

Pianist, Teun Don Delights Audience At American Debut

Teun Don, visiting instructor of piano and voice at Mary Washington College, was hailed at his successful American debut on the stage of the Ivoryton Playhouse in Connecticut. According to reviews, Don at the keyboard delighted his audience from the very first number, Bach's *Phantasie* in C minor, through the last, Liszt's *Mephisto Waltz*. His reception was so favorable that he returned to the stage for six encores.

Previous to his American debut, Don had toured throughout Germany, France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Spain, and Italy until the German's invasion of Holland forced him to travel to the Dutch colony of Curacao where he kept the only free Dutch radio station on the air during the remaining years of the war.

Don Improvised

Teun Don's musical training on the piano began at the age of four in his native Holland. He is a product in the Rotterdam tradition of great choral music, being reared from a family of musicians who have followed the Dutch choral music for 25 generations. At an early age, in addition to his daily four-hour practices, he improvised his own melodies. Still in his early teens he became the accompanist to one of the large Rotterdam choirs, and following his studies at the Rotterdam Conservatory, he became a professor there, at the age of 19.

Iturbi Taught Don

One of Don's performances was heard by Jose Iturbi, the noted pianist, who accepted him as his master pupil although he had long since given up teaching. It was with Iturbi that Don toured Europe before the war. When hostilities had ceased he resumed his concert career with a tour of South America. He then joined the staff of the Haitian American Institute on a Rockefeller grant, after which he founded the Curacao Conservatory of Music. For his services to Haiti, Don was decorated as a Chevalier of Honor and Merit, an honor usually reserved for top-ranking diplomats.

Graves Speaks At Formal Convocation

"Austria is just as beautiful as ever," said Dr. E. Boyd Graves at the first formal convocation of the new year on Wednesday night, October 4, 1950.

Dr. Graves has returned from a two and a half years leave of absence where he was Educational Advisor to the Allied Commission in Vienna.

He said that Vienna was just as gay on the surface and told a few interesting stories to illustrate his point, "but" he added, "there is an undercurrent of unrest and apprehension" because of the Communist dominated countries surrounding Austria.

Dr. Graves stated that music and the arts were an important factor in the life of the Austrian, and sports, particularly skiing were a favorite of the people.

He pointed out the differences between the educational system of Austria and America, and added that the ambition of almost every Austrian student was to come to Graduate school in America because of inadequacies of the schools at home.

The American influence is strong in Austria, Dr. Graves said, "because of the American newspaper, radio and information centers. The object of this is to give the Austrians an idea of American ideals."

Dr. Graves said that with their courage and love of freedom, "Austria will once again gain the position of the cultural center of south eastern Europe."

Your friends are what keeps you from being a stranger.

Please patronize our advertisers.

New Infirmary Designed To Otter Rest Retreat

Come one, come all, to the grand opening of the new infirmary some time in late spring. As you walk by the stately brick, three-story building, picture it in its finished state. Let it inspire you to save up all your illnesses in order to fill up all the beds in one great big happy rush when it does open. You will be received by the infirmary staff with open arms and given a royal welcome.

Are you the retiring type? The infirmary will offer you a private room. Be sure to sign up for it at least two weeks ahead of time, as there will be waiting lists for these rooms. Do you like company in misery? There are also wards that you may enter on the spur of the moment. If you like company and privacy both, the new infirmary has the answer to your problem: just pull the curtain around your bed and write your letters in perfect seclusion.

The infirmary staff will do its best to attend to you every want in an effort to keep you happy. It seems this is a new psychological method for aiding sick students in their recovery.

Third Floor For Epidemic

During the last few years, the doctor and nurses have been carrying on extensive research on the types of illnesses reported to them. They have found that brain tumors and nervous breakdowns are most common at Mary Washington College, and will therefore have special wards for the treatment of these ailments. They have also discovered that a large percentage of the students need extra rest and relaxation during exam week. Consequently, they will reserve the third floor during exam week as an epidemic ward to isolate those patients who need peace and quiet to recover from virus crumminum.

There will also be a separate ward open only on Mondays and Tuesdays to take care of the girls returning from big weekends at

Frosh Invade Indoor Pool

The freshmen really got "into the swing" when they attended the "Splash Party" given by Terrapin Club on Tuesday and Thursday nights, (September 26 and 28, respectively) at the pool. The object of the party was two-fold: 1) to acquaint the freshmen with the pool, and 2) just plain fun!

Both objectives were accomplished, and the freshmen enjoyed an evening of splashin' fun. Each one received a little green lollipop as a momento of the occasion.

Sports Calendar

The following information on the various Sports Clubs has been requested, and it is hoped that the student body will make use of it:

Fencing Club meets every Monday night at 7:00 in the Little Gym. (A semester of fencing is required for membership in the Club.) Louise Larson is president; Miss Hubbell, sponsor.

Folk Dance Club meets every Monday night at 7:30 in the Big Gym; Barbara Kimble, president.

Concert Dance Club meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Big Gym; Junior Dance Club from 4:30 to 5:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Junior Swim Club meets every Tuesday night beginning in November at the indoor pool at 7:30 P. M. Every student who likes to swim is invited to join. The Junior Swim Club participates in the Spring Aquacade.

Hours for recreational swimming on week-ends are as follows:

Saturday—3:00-5:00 P. M.

7:30-9:00 P. M.

Sunday—3:30-5:00 P. M.

Hockey practice is held on Monday from 4:00 to 5:00, and on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 6:00.

Hours for recreational swimming on week-ends are as follows:

Saturday—3:00-5:00 P. M.

7:30-9:00 P. M.

Sunday—3:30-5:00 P. M.

Any person who maintains that talk is cheap has never talked to a psychiatrist.

There they are, and they really aren't so bad, are they? So get up a group some weekend, for overnights are the most fun, and go up to the cabin. Try toasting marshmallows over an open fire place. Hmmm. Good. Better sign up soon; the weekends are filling up quickly.

They call it middle age because that's where it shows first.

other schools, and to give them a chance to readjust themselves slowly to Mary Washington every day life.

Tunnels Constructed

In addition, there will be specially constructed tunnels which extend from the basement to the Greyhound and Trailways bus stations for the use of students who suffer from spring fever and need to get away from it all. The infirmary staff hopes that any students who feel the need will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity for escape.

Added to these frills, there will be a modern up-to-date kitchen and a dumbwaiter to carry the food to each of the floors. The regular meals will still be brought over from the dining hall as before and the special diets will be prepared in the kitchen.

The first floor will be made up of the offices, a guest suite, the kitchen, dining room, nurses' room, and a few bedrooms. The second floor will contain bedrooms, and the third floor will be an epidemic ward. All in all, we shall have an ideal infirmary.

Cabin Open To All Students

Want to have a party? How about a hen party "roughing it"? Use the cabin. It is open to all groups on the campus any day or night of the week; of course, only on Saturday you can spend the night. Try it! You'll have fun. Here are the rules:

1. All persons desiring the use of the cabin for either picnics or overnight outings must sign up in the Physical Education office with Miss Bell or Nancy Whitney on Thursday between 4:00 and 4:30.

2. A Cabin Committee member must accompany any group using the cabin at any time.

3. The key may be obtained by the Cabin Committee member at the Physical Education office from a staff member on the day of the outing. The key must be returned immediately after the outing.

4. A chaperone must accompany and remain with any group staying at the cabin after dark or overnight. The chaperone will be held responsible for the group's conduct. Any faculty member or any person approved by the Dean of Women may go as chaperone.

5. The group going on an overnight outing must fill in a Cabin List blank which may be obtained from the Cabin Committee member. This list must be turned in to Miss Bell not later than noon Friday preceding the weekend.

6. Groups planning an overnight outing must not exceed 18, including the chaperone and Cabin Committee member.

7. Each student going to the cabin overnight must sign out with her own House President. One student representing the group must sign out in the office of the Dean of Women. 3

8. After an overnight outing the key must be returned to Miss Bell's office no later than 10:30 the next morning. Any breakage or damage should be reported at this time.

9. Candles may not be used in the cabin. (See Bayonet.)

10. Before leaving the cabin, check the following:

a—cabin clean—sweep, dishes cleaned, trash disposed of.

c—fresh supply of wood brought in for next group.

e—not any breakage or damage of equipment.

There they are, and they really aren't so bad, are they? So get up a group some weekend, for overnights are the most fun, and go up to the cabin. Try toasting marshmallows over an open fire place. Hmmm. Good. Better sign up soon; the weekends are filling up quickly.

They call it middle age because that's where it shows first.

Station WMWC
Sets Programs
For 1950-51

WMWC is back on the air
Prepared for a year of fun.
So set your dial at 590—
That goes for everyone.

With the new staff and the new Faculty Advisor, WMWC is off to a new start. Mr. Charles W. Cox, from Millmount Cumberland, Va., is the new Faculty Adviser for our radio station. Graduating from Roanoke College with a B. A. in English, Mr. Cox received his Master's Degree in Dramatic Production from Cornell University. He entered service in December, 1942, and was advanced to the rank of an officer in the Transportation Corps in complete charge of all recreation and entertainment aboard army transports. When he got out of service, he attended the School of Radio Technique and the Television Workshop in New York City. Last year, Mr. Cox was an instructor in Radio and Speech at the Richmond Professional Institute of William and Mary in Richmond. His appointment here is only temporary, and next year he plans to start work for his Ph.D. at Cornell University. One of the greatest events of Mr. Cox's life will take place when he marries Miss Betty Smith from Richmond, on Thanksgiving Day. Good luck to Mr. Cox during his stay at Mary Washington College. We are happy to have him with us and we hope that his stay is a happy one.

CONKIE'S CAFERS

Audrey Conklin, a Senior from New York, has her variety program "Conkie's Cafers" every Monday at 3:15. Conkie will sing and play the piano, and occasionally spin some discs. Conkie is on the look-out for anyone with hidden musical talent.

You will certainly enjoy listening to classical music when you have someone like Kitty Garland McGehee "Classical Interlude." Kitty is on the air every Monday from 3:30-4:30.

Anne McCleirkin, our new Station Manager, produces "Drama Workshop" every at 4:15. Dr. Reginald Whidden provides the scripts which are a series of radio plays. The members of the Mike Club will participate in the acting of the plays.

590 CLUB

Barbara Pritchard and Barbara Baylor, leading disc-jockeys of the airwave, combine their wit and talent in producing the "590 Club." This program of record favorites will be heard Monday through Friday at 4:45.

These are only a few of the radio highlights of the season. Start off your day with a song, and listen to Dawn Patrol every weekday morning, from 8-9. You lucky MWcer's

When a woman really loves a man, he can make her do anything she wants to.

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Always
Something New

Club Activities

NEW CLUB ACTIVE

A new club has been organized on campus for the purpose of stimulating an interest in sociology and encouraging a deeper understanding on the part of sociology students in the problems of society.

The club, as yet unnamed, is open to all sociology majors. At the first meeting, Thursday, October 5, officers were elected. They are: Blanche Schiller, president; Mary Lou Kirkendall, vice president; Jean Tomko, corresponding secretary; Bunny Meagher, recording secretary; and Betty Henley, treasurer. Faculty sponsors are Mr. Carter and Mr. Allen.

A committee was appointed headed by Eddie Brazil to revise a tentative constitution. The club plans to have various speakers who will be of interest to the group, and several trips will be made which will be in accordance with the purpose of the organization.

CONCERT DANCE PLANS PAGEANT

Nicky Raitt, a junior from Norfolk, was elected Secretary of Concert Dance Club at a recent club meeting. She is replacing Margaret Greene who did not return to M. W. C. this year. At the same time three transfer students were accepted as members. They are: Phyllis Farmer and Shirley Wallace from Virginia Intermont and Jean Moodispaw from Marjorie Webster.

The group, along with the Junior Dance Club, is preparing a dance pageant portraying the people fleeing from Fredericksburg and returning to find the city in destruction which they will present at the James Monroe High School on Saturday, October 14.

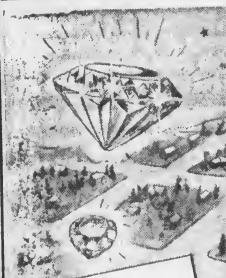
SCHILLER, BELDEN HEAD COMMITTEES

At the October 5 meeting of Cap and Gown the two standing committees were elected. Joan Hewlett and Mary Lee Oliver were elected to the Committee of Admissions headed by Secretary Blanche Schiller. Bunny Bunnell and Nancy Trice were elected to the Scrapbook Committee which will be headed by Vice President

who don't have an 8:30 class on Saturday mornings will enjoy listening to the Radio Workshop's 15 minute show over WFVA. For radio at its best, listen to our college station WMWC, 590 on your dial. We broadcast Monday-Friday, 8 to 9 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.

WMWC and the radio staff wish you all a successful college year.

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**Colonial Press
Inc.**

Tuesday, October 10, 1950

PAGE FIVE

Dear Mom,

Dear Mom...

So much has happened since I last wrote you that I really don't know where to begin. This past weekend was a big one for the freshmen. On Friday there was the Kid Party. Honestly, the girls looked so cute all dressed up in kiddie outfits. It took me back to the days when my "big sister" took me to the Kid Party. Then on Saturday night there was the Sadie Hawkins dance.

I don't think I told you about the pep rally we had here. R. A. sponsored it and the amphitheatre was the setting. It really was wonderful to get out and show some school spirit for a change. Our band led by Phyll Muddox made their first appearance of the year and they certainly are tops. Then

The greatest danger of one-arm driving is that you usually slide into a church.

upperclassmen to see if they deserved to take off their caps thus ending Mouse Week. When the rally was over, I know every student felt that she was a part of M. W. C. and I'm sure more pep rallies would be welcome.

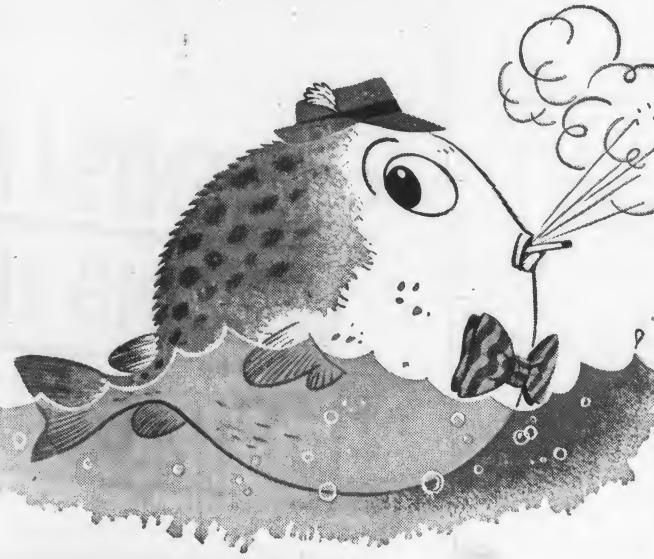
The Red Cross trips to Quantico begin this week, and Corky didn't have much trouble getting her first busload of girls. It really is nice to get out for an evening, and not only is the transportation free but they serve refreshments too. Guess I'll sign up for next month's trip.

Well, Mom, I know you like to hear from your daughter once in awhile, but I must close now as I have just loads to do—a play to read, two themes to write, a coke to drink and a game of bridge. Write me real soon.

Love,
Dotter...

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand— one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A"— a fast exhale of cigarette "B"— and he's still confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

That's the test Camel asks you to make—the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste)—is the real proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Camels as your regular smoke, you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



PERSONALS

Best wishes to Susan Jones who was pinned last weekend to Dusty Rhoades from U. Va. Also to Jane Gregg who received a Navy crest several weekends ago.

Carol Edgerton, who was married this summer and is now living at Quantico, visited friends on campus last week.

Ada Dodrit attended homecoming dances at William & Mary last weekend.

Gretchen Anderson, Connie Konopantos, Betty Jo Shuffelbarger, Jean Brown and Bobbie Davis visited Gretchen's sister, who is a junior at St. Catherines in Richmond last weekend.

Jane Yoo and Marilyn Hughes attended the Univ. of Penn.-U. Va. game last weekend, dating Sigma Nu's and SPE's from Univ. of Del.

Eleanor Reid, Maureen Norris, Sallie Ann Mason, Brenda Kane, Betty Castro and Jane Abbott attended the Openings at Randolph-Macon last weekend.

Freyja Sattelmair attended the Navy-Maryland game with Ed, a graduate of Md.

Peggy Fitchett and Ann Trower attended the Northwestern-Navy game in Baltimore last weekend.

Jean Amiti and Mary Ann Jones attended Jane Doyle's wedding in Norfolk. Jane was a freshman here in '48.

Sally Howard visited friends in Richmond last weekend and attended a Phi Pi frat party at Medical College with Bill Southall.

Molly Myers was pinned recently to Bill Swain's Pika at Duke University.

Jan Booth and Nan Knight attended hops at West Point and Annapolis respectively last weekend.

HeLEN Reynolds was a guest of Betty Sebrell's at her home in Bethesda, Md.

Carol Titellaum attended the Penn.-U. Va. game last weekend.

Pat Masallister, Judy Graham and Sally Grey attended hops at Annapolis several weekends ago.

Those visiting in Richmond last weekend were Susie Shelhorse, Alice Parks, Bebe Hare and Frances Roberts.

ATTENTION!

Watch for "Meet Your Talent"! This variety show sponsored by the Inter-Club Council is scheduled for the second Convocation in November. It will feature an all-star cast of upper classmen and introduce promising new talent from the freshman class. More details later of this star-studded show designed for your pleasure.

Burns Writes Article

The July issue of the Virginia Journal of Science contains an article entitled "Efficiency of the Thermoelectric Process" by Grover Preston Burns, assistant professor of physics at Mary Washington College.

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Question of the Week
By Emily Neal

What did you enjoy most about Mouse Week? — questions directed to Freshmen only.

Ellie Hathaway, New Jersey — The last two days when the upperclassmen had to wear caps."

Peggy Daires, Virginia — "Wearing the little green caps."

Ann Bain, North Carolina — "Everything! Parties, spirit."

Virginia Hudgins, Virginia — "Pep Rally."

Joanne Armitstead, Virginia — "It got us to know Mary Washington better."

Sylvia York, Maryland — "The attitude and the friendliness."

Susie Shelhorse, Virginia — "Seniors wearing the little caps."

Anne Levey, Virginia — "Taking the hats off at the end."

Alice Parks, Virginia — "Ditto." Sue Robertson, Virginia — "Finding out who were Freshmen!"

Attention

WILDRONT is offering a free supply of WILDRONT Liquid Cream Shampoo in the current issue. Clip the ad and send it to the WILDRONT Company for your supply. A large return will insure future WILDRONT advertising for your paper. Your cooperation will be appreciated by the Business Staff of the BULLET.

Li'l Abner Reigns
In Modern Dogpatch

RA Scores Success

For the first time at Mary Washington — an informal dance strictly for the Freshmen with the novel theme of Al Capp's famous Li'l Abner comic strip.

Dogpatch was never like that — that being the Sadie Hawkins Dance last weekend. For what self-respecting Dogpatcher would get all dressed up for the occasion? Instead of imitating the clothing habits of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner, it seems that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were the models for all present.

Freshman Dates

Freshmen turned out in droves to claim their special imports for the night. The packages from University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and St. John's appeared to enjoy their duties very much. So much, in fact, that rumors have it Dr. Combs received several requests for transfers from all those colleges.

Under decorations and murals taken straight from the favorite

comic strip, the guys and gals danced in front of a barrel "throne" and life-size cutouts of the Li'l Abners and Daisy Maes they represented.

King Crowned

If Al Capp himself had been at the dance, he couldn't have picked a better "Li'l Abner." (Every fellow from Randolph-Macon, at least, will agree with that.) Crowned by Dr. Combs, Bill Sours, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Randolph-Macon, made a handsome king. And his dark-haired "Daisy Mae" — Meechi Yokagawa, of Tokyo, Japan — was an unusually lovely queen. During the intermission, these two heard someone say, "If the crown fits, wear it." It did, so they did!

The Dogpatch Jamboree ended without a single square dance, strangely enough. Modern hillbillys never touch that stuff now — they prefer Mexican hat dances, the Charleston, and jitterbugging. (Talk about times changing!) Music was furnished by "The Silver Tones" of Washington. Mrs. Wade and Miss Mildred Stewart served as hostesses.

Canterbury Club Meets

At the October 1 meeting of Canterbury Club Dr. Kurt Leidecker and the Reverend Jesus Trotter spoke on the topic "Christianity Opposed to Other Philosophies." Canterbury members from the University of Virginia were guests at the meeting.

The club is making plans to attend the Roslyn Conference for Virginian and Southern Virginian Dioceses during the weekend of October 21.

It was also announced that Peggy Hopkins in Virginia 116 will be the representative for selling Christmas cards and college work calendars. Any students wishing to make purchases for the benefit of Canterbury should see Peggy.

bugging. (Talk about times changing!) Music was furnished by "The Silver Tones" of Washington. Mrs. Wade and Miss Mildred Stewart served as hostesses.

A vote of thanks is due the RA Council members, also hostesses for the dance, who worked long and hard and are busy even now with details of it. They're trying to mediate the question of "Who was the Luckiest? — the Trench Hill girls or the Cornell Frosh." The girls in Willard were the first to say, "Leave us out of that . . . there wasn't any long way home for us!"

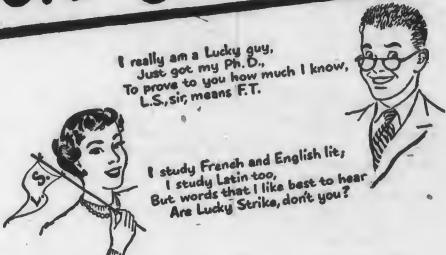
STUDENTS! MAKE MONEY WRITING LUCKY STRIKE "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" JINGLES!

It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make \$25! Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Lucky" will soon be running in your paper. Send in your jingles — as many as you like — right away, and \$25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Lucky."

READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
2. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.
3. Make sure your name, college and address are included — and that they are legible.



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Enjoy truly fine tobacco! Enjoy perfect mildness and rich taste!



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Freshman Doff Beanies In Gala Pep Rally

RA Plans Program

With cheers, songs, majorettes, cheerleaders, the band playing, and Devil and Goat banners, the student body of M. W. C. turned out on Friday, September 29th, at a mammoth pep rally held in the ampitheater. The purpose of the rally was to watch the freshmen prove their worth as Mary Washingtonites and their right to discard the "beanies" which they had worn since the opening of school on September 17th.

The rally opened with cheering—first the Goats, then the Devils—as the crowd gathered. Then the MWC Band made its appearance, led by head majorette, Phyllis Maddox. Resounding cheers and a spirited rendition of the MWC Marching Song followed.

Freshman Opportunity

Finally came the big opportunity for the freshmen—the chance to prove their right to remove their MWC "beanies" by winning two contests over upperclassmen. The first contest went to the jubilant freshmen when Freya Kogey gobbled a gooey way through a cream puff a bite ahead of Senior Liz McCloud.

But in the next contest, Diane Buckwalter, a Junior, made the score one-all by hopping her way to first place in the sack race ahead of B. J. Cox. The fresh, however, came right back with flying colors (green and yellow, naturally) by singing the Goat Song louder than the combined voices of the Seniors and Sophs could sing the Devil Song.

Band Performs

Following a novelty number by the band, came the climax—the removal of the fresh caps. Our newest MWC additions were told that when the hands of the huge card-

board clock on the stage reached twelve, they could toss the beanies as far away as possible! The hands crept toward twelve, the whole freshman class became tense, hands to heads—then the hands of the clock fell back to 11:45! Disappointment reigned until the hands began to move over more, crept toward twelve, reached it—and hundreds of MWC caps filled the air!

Then Brooke Woods, RA President presiding over the RA—"Y"—SGA sponsored rally, officially welcomed the Class of '54 to MWC and the colorful rally closed with the singing of the Alma Mater. But all the way up the Hill, sounds of "I'd rather be a Goat than a Devil," and vice-versa could be heard, and those freshman beanies were tucked away with memories of a very pleasant evening.

Tennis Champ?

Have your last fling at tennis in the remaining warm, sunny (?), fall days; an award awaits the new M. W. C. tennis champ. The next few weeks will tell the tale of who our champion racket wielder will be.

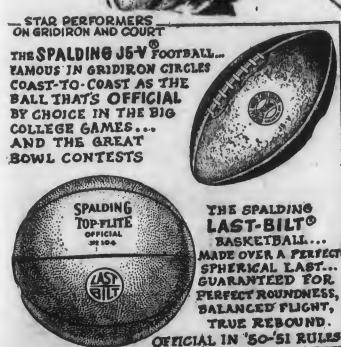
Sign up for the tennis tournament on the bulletin board in the gym, or on the R. A. bulletin board outside the "C" Shoppe, by October 11th. Be sure to put down the hours during which you can play.

On Wednesday, October 11th, at 6:30 P. M. in Chandler 12, there will be a short meeting of all girls who signed up to participate in the tournament. The tennis award will be announced at that time.

TERRAPIN TRYOUTS
Wed., October 11th—4:00
Thurs., October 12th—5:00

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By

ANNE CARMACK

Last Thursday morning, from 7 to 8 o'clock, the Hoofprints Club served breakfast at the stables for all riders, new and old. The "cooks" went out at 6, and by the time that Mr. Walther had finished bringing all the girls out, the sausage, eggs, toast, and coffee were ready. That was a breakfast that was really worth getting up early for! For some reason, the food always tastes better when it's cooked on the old iron stove, and eaten in the tack room. About fifty riders came to the breakfast, and the stables was really a busy place. The only misfortune of the morning occurred when somebody dropped a piece of sausage, (cooked) into the coffee pot. We all drank the coffee anyway, and it evidently didn't affect it too much, because nobody seemed to notice. For the benefit of those girls who ate out at the stables for the first time last Tuesday, this has never happened before, and we will try our best to see that it doesn't happen again.

By now you all have probably seen "Fletch" or Lois Harter riding Stroller Girl, another newcomer to our string. This good-looking chestnut mare is four years old, and she really gives promise of being a top horse. Smudge is another new one this year. This grey mare has just lately been started jumping, and she's coming along just fine.

MRS. HALL
Sewing Center
ALTERATIONS
312½ William St.



Devils Wallop Goats In Hockey Game 6 to 2

Woods Leads Victors

Recreation Association Council members have been buzzing around campus lately like the proverbial "pusy bees"!

Registration for RA committees went very well under the able leadership of Belen Camacho. Students were able to sign for various committees on October 4th and 5th in front of Chandler Hall.

RA would like to extend its thanks to all those who worked so hard for the success of the "Sadie Hawkins Dance" held Saturday, October 7th in the Gym for the freshmen, with special appreciation extended to the following students: Pam Powell, decorations; Elaine West, refreshments; Nancy Whitney, orchestra; Peggy Hopkins, flowers; and Louise Larson, hostess tags.

Betsy Martin, librarian for RA, is in charge of the RA Bulletin Board outside the "C" Shoppe, and is doing a very nice job.

RA Council regrets to announce the loss of its General Sports Chairman, Betty Smith, whose work has made it unable for her to continue in this office. The new chairman will be announced soon.

Watch for the RA Benefit, October 28th, in Monroe Auditorium.

Those new wooden name plates you all have seen on some of the stalls were made by Elly Dickson this summer in her spare time. They really do dress up our barn! Tentative dates for the riding clinic and the fall horse show have been set. The riding clinic will be held here October 29. Plans have been made to invite three girls and the instructor from each school or college, and a well-known horseman will criticize the riding of each girl and offer suggestions for improvement. The theme of the clinic will probably be "Riding and Training Horses for the Olympics." The date for the fall horse show to be held here has been set as November 5. This is to be an open show, and both local and out-of-

JUDSON SMITH
Photographer
Phone 628

town exhibitors will attend. This will not be as big a show as in the past, but will probably be an informal Sunday afternoon affair with lots of fun for everybody. Plan now to come out to see the show.

No more news now—see you next week.

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Tickets Available For Football Games

Tickets for the Virginia-V.M.I. and for the Virginia-North Carolina games are now in Mrs. John Russell's office, G.W. 201. Tickets must be paid for by October 10. According to Mrs. Russell, if enough girls buy their tickets through the college, the fee is \$2.50 for round-trip transportation, and \$3.00 for admission to the game.

The age limit on the high school section is now 18, therefore those tickets are unavailable.

Freedom Crusade Launched At MWC

The Crusade for Freedom was launched by General Eisenhower in his Labor Day speech.

The main purpose of the Crusade is to provide Europe with the truth in the face of Russian propaganda. All over the U.S. today Freedom Scrolls are being signed, and contributions to help build and maintain the stations of Radio Free Europe are being made on the Hill. The Scroll is in the College Shop. On it are these words:

I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

I believe that all men derive the

Freedom Bell, Symbol of Crusade For Freedom



FREEDOM Bell, symbol of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

Cast Announced For Young and Fair; Ritter Stu. Director

The cast of "The Young and Fair," to be presented on November 17 and 18 under the direction of Mr. Jack W. Warfield is as follows: Frances, Elizabeth MacLeod; Patty, Pat Wise; Cantry, Betsy Norris; Laura, Anne Miller; Emmy, Julie Starkey; Lee, Huff; Nancy, Mildred Jones; Mil, Keren Morey; Dru, Chi Chi Thompson; Mary Louise, Pat Cramer; Boots, Carolyn Bowers; Gloria, Ruth Roman; Pauline, Barbara Hamilton; Carol, Ada Dodrill; Sylvia, Virginia Thomason; Sally, Lorraine Frantz; Helen, Marguerite Tacques; Sue, Anne Bailey; Mathilda, Virginia Brook; Georgia, Janie Bailey.

Charles Ritter is student director and Barbara Miller is stage manager.

Other crew heads are as follows: costumes, Betty Jefferson; properties, June Christian; scenery, Carol Putnam; tickets, Joan Weissblatt; make-up, Rosie Bell; sound, Betty Wise East; publicity, Althea Sholl; house manager, Betty Jean Shind; business manager, Joan Watson; and programs, Anne Taylor.

Please patronize our advertisers.

American Colleges Featured In Flair

The BMOC and BWOC play a major role in the College Review Issue of FLAIR magazine released recently. In dedicating the new issue of FLAIR to the American college student, the editors state that they "believe that balance between grinding and outings make the undergraduates of 1950—and of any other year—learn the most, produce the best."

The Revolution on Campus that is rocking America is cited by teacher-writer, Paul Engle, who contends that the young writer has found a new patron in the American university. "No longer need he choose between the fiery but often destroying incandescence of New York or the lonely spark of his own isolation in any of ten thousand towns across the continent."

Madame Pandit, first woman ambassador to the United States, and India's original delegate to the United Nations, makes a plea for tolerance which she directs to the university student stating that, "It's about time the white race tried to understand the cultures of the older civilizations." (Ed. note: Madame Pandit was a guest at M.W.C. last spring.)

FLAIR explores the excitement

Appel Interprets For Organist

Mrs. Jean Slater Appel, visiting instructor of organ, was invited by the Organ Institute of Andover, Mass., to spend part of the summer as an interpreter for Dr. Fritz Heitmann, organist of the Berlin Cathedral.

Dr. Heitmann is in this country at the invitation of the Organ Institute to conduct master classes there. Mrs. Appel was present at all the master classes to translate his lectures and questions from the students. She also translated his talk on "The Art of Fugue" given at his concert on the 200th anniversary of Bach's death, July 28, 1950, at the Methuen Organ Hall.

When you get right down to the root of the meaning of the word "succeed," you find that it simply means to follow through.

—F. W. Nichol

born of a new campus language, and finds out what it means to be "OPPIE" . . . inspired by the justified idolization of J. Robert Oppenheimer, defined, "to admire a big wheel of Science, to prove it by the way you look, the way you act, the way you think."

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GIL HODGES 1b
BKLYN DODGERS

YOGI BERRA c
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ALL THE
STARS SAY...

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

CHESTERFIELD
THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE